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December 30, 1976

Mr. George Bush
Director of Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear George,

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I have your letter of December 11, 1976 and I have already talked with

He talked very favorably on my interest in that area. He stated that he, also had an affinity for that area. I am planning on being in the D.C. area on research business sometimes in January.

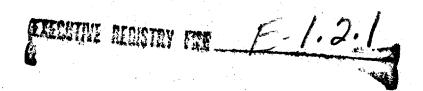
informed me that he would be gald to discuss my Research Proposal on the Carribean.

As I have said so many times George, you have performed faithful services through our government. When you return to Houston we can renew acquaintances and do our utmost to continue to improve our city as well as Texas.

Yours truly,

Jesse Gloster

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Frank Shott

A memo-for-the-record about my chat with Dr. Jesse Gloster. I am attaching a copy in the event you want it to go to the DCI.

If Gloster follows up on this with some definite plans to visit Washington, I will follow through as xxx set out in para three.



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SUBJECT: Dr. Jesse Gloster, Texas Southern University

1. On December 14 I called Dr. Gloster in Houston to discuss his letter of October 23 to the Director and to thank him for his expressions of interest and support.

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3. Gloster said that he plans to visit Washington sometime early in January for other business. I urged him to call me as soon as his plans are definite, so that we can arrange for him to visit CIA and to discuss substantive Caribbean issues with some of our specialists. As these arrangements are made, I will communicate them directly to the Office of the Director.

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Coordinator for Academic Relations

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Mr. J. E. Gloster

Dear Jesse.

Thank you for your compliments on my meeting with the college representatives. I hope the message was helpful to them.

With regard to your interest in doing an area study on the Caribbean, I have told my colleagues about it, and by now you will have had an opportunity to discuss the matter by phone.

It was good seeing you again. All the best.

Sincerely,

/s/ George Bush George Bush

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21 DEC 1976

Professor Amos Yoder University of Idaho Department of Political Science and Public Affairs Research

Moscow, Idaho 83843

Dear Professor Yoder:

Thank you for your letter inviting me to speak at the annual Borah Symposium.

As you undoubtedly are aware, I will be leaving the Central Intelligence Agency on January 20. At this time my schedule is so uncertain that I believe I must decline your invitation. It does sound like an interesting session, however. Please give your members my regrets, and I do appreciate your asking me.

Sincerely,

/s/ George Bush
George Bush
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Letter from DCI to Amos Yoder re Borah Symposium

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Political Science and Public Affairs Research Moscow, Idaho 83843

December 6, 1976

George H. Bush Director of Central Intelligence Agency Washington DC 20505

Dear Mr. Bush:

The Borah Foundation Committee would like you to appear as a featured speaker at the annual Borah Symposium which will be addressing the theme--"Nuclear Strength--A Faustian Bargain??" We know that with your experience at the United Nation, as Ambassador to China and as Director of the CIA that you could provide a great deal of insight into some of the most critical questions in this area. Secretary Kissinger has indicated an interest in attending if his schedule permits, and we would be glad to have you as a featured speaker on one of the following evenings (March 23 and 24, 1977). We also might arrange to have you appear as a speaker or panelist on March 22, the evening he speaks. Your address and others of the three evening symposiums would be carried on local public television, and tapes would be made for subsequent showing in the northwest.

The Committee has designed the attached preliminary outline of questions it would like to have answered at the Symposium. It is hoped you could address some of these questions and others that you think are important. The Symposium itself is designed for the general public, but we plan to invite a number of experts to participate in a separate meeting or meetings to comment on your presentation. We hope to be able to publish the addresses along with expert comments. The Symposium is still in its formative stages and your suggestions would be welcome.

Enclosed is a pamphlet with a list of speakers who were invited last year. As you can see we plan a more focussed symposium this year. We would be glad to meet you at the plane in Spokane or possibly Lewiston, Idaho, and arrange for your lodging.

If you are interested in attending, I would be glad to provide further details and to discuss suitable remuneration. You can write or phone. My office phone is 208-885-6120 and my home phone is 208-882-7168. I will probably be phoning you if I don't hear from you soon.

Sincerely yours,

Amos Yoder

Borah Distinguished Professor

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BORAH SYMPOSIUM NUCLEAR ARMS AND NUCLEAR POWER: A FAUSTIAN BARGAIN? (Three Evenings - March 22-24, 1977)

A symposium which explores nuclear weapons and nuclear power as they pertain to continued peace or nuclear disaster.

The Threat

Nuclear Weapons: the unthinkable revisited? (a)

--What destruction would our nuclear weapons and the Russian's cause in a war? Who would survive? Would it fatally disrupt the world's environment?

--Could civil defense help in a major attack & affect the nuclear balance?

--What is strategic sufficiency? Why do the superpowers need so many nuclear warheads? Is there overkill?

--What are the chances of preventing escalation if tactical "nucs" are used?

-- How would Europe look after the use of tactical nuclear weapons?

--What are the new superweapons referred to by the Russians?

--What is threat from China and smaller countries?

(b) Dangers of Nuclear Power

--Could terrorists sabotage a nuclear power plant? What would happen if they did?

--Can "peaceful" nuclear materials be stolen? Could a viable bomb be constructed from such "diverted" materials?

--What are the social and political implications of a "plutonium economy"?

--Considering the half-life of many nuclear wastes from power plants (10's of thousands of years) what consequences are we dictating to unknown future generations?

2. Decision Making

Long Range and Crisis Decisions

--Is continuing rationality likely?

--What are reasonable levels of deterrence?

--Selective targeting, a new strategy--does it differ from a first strike capability? Why is more accuracy needed?

--Should we plan in a crisis to play "nuclear chicken" on targets with the Communists? What is the Soviet strategy and how would they react to a limited nuclear strike?

--How would the President and other authorities make decisions in a real crisis? Could they be made rationally?

--Is the drive to increase accuracy destabilizing? Can accuracy of weapons be controlled by international agreement?

--Under what conditions would the U.S. use nuclear weapons? To "protect" Berlin, Korea, Middle East?

--Should one person, the head of state, have the authority to use weapons in offense? In defense? What power should Congress have in a decision?

--Is Congress well informed? The media? The public?

--What is the influence of the "military industrial complex"? --How can citizens influence Congress, the arms race psychology and people in other countries.

--Do officials have contingency plans for dealing with sabotage of nuclear power plants, the theft of weapons, or nuclear blackmail?

--Do recent technological changes in uranium enrichment make weapons-

grade nuclear materia<mark>2003/06/06 CIAORDP79M00467A001100020001-7</mark> Can internationally safeguarded recycling centers insure nuclear power fuel is not used to build atomic bombs?

- (b) Implications of a Decision to Expand or Curtail Nuclear Power (Probable Separate Roundtable) -- Are there "hidden" or serious environmental implications of nuclear powe --What are the alternatives if we don't use nuclear power? -- How should such decisions be made? Referendums? Legislatures? How influential is the power lobby? -- Are the economics of nuclear power forcing us toward breeder reactors?
- Proliferation and Control (a)
- Nuclear Weapons and International Agreements -- Can the Soviets and others be trusted to keep these agreements?
 - -- Can the agreements be monitored and enforced? Are they self-enforcing? -- Can the line be held on non-proliferation?
 - --What is the value of SALT, if refinement of nuclear weapons continues? -- Is nuclear material adequately protected from terrorists?
 - --What is the value of UN agreement on nuclear free zones, the outerspace and seabeds treaties, the agreement on bacteriological warfare, and the International Atomic Energy Authority?
- (b): Exporting Nuclear Power: Synonymous with Weapons Proliferation? --Will countries refrain from developing a nuclear potential if they are not given access to nuclear power plants and technology? --Is it possible to export only nuclear power to countries such as India?
 - Or will this inevitably lead to proliferation of nuclear weapons?
 - --What are the prospects for multi-national recycling centers for the control of the nuclear wastes?
 - -- How effective are international controls of nuclear material? --Why do developing countries put more emphasis on nuclear power than they do on programs that would benefit the people such as education, food and health?

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